

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Miss Helwig, Mr. Cook Talk on State Meet

In Assembly Talk Delegates From Here Tell of State Teachers Convention.—Mr. Cook Defends U. S. Democracy.

Eighteen members of the College faculty returned this week from St. Louis where they attended the annual convention of the Missouri Teachers Association held there the last four days of last week. All of them spoke highly of the program this year and the benefit each received from the talks and lectures.

"It was one of the best state meetings I ever attended," was the comment of President Lamkin upon his return. "Maryville and the College were well represented at the meetings. At the dinner of the Teachers Colleges of Missouri, we had more representatives there than any of the other colleges. At the Teachers' College faculty breakfast, only Cape Girardeau which is a short distance from St. Louis had more representatives than we had."

Several faculty members played important parts on the program and others were chosen for chairmanship and offices. Mr. Eek was named chairman of the department of commerce teachers and Miss White was named chairman of the rural department.

Miss Dow has been appointed chairman of the French section of the Modern Language Association of Missouri. She was also appointed first vice-president of the Language Association for a term of two years. With the Language Association is affiliated the section of Modern Foreign Languages in the State Teachers Association.

For the last year the Association has been working in collaboration with National Modern Foreign Language Study.

Mr. Kinnaird said that the most sensible talk he heard at the St. Louis State Teachers Convention was that made by Dr. Edward A. Lee on vocational effectiveness. In the talk Dr. Lee pointed out that the country would be made great by such teaching that will enable the pupil to do the world's work efficiently.

Mr. Cook and Miss Helwig, official delegates from the College to the convention, made talks this week at the Assembly on the state meeting. Miss Helwig spoke particularly of the interesting address of Dr. George C. (Continued on Page 3)

Tower Staff Urges Pictures Be Taken

Work on the Tower is progressing nicely now with all members of the staff "doing their stuff." The dummy is practically laid out and page after page is being filled with material that will reflect the school and its student life. Time and effort are not being spared in the attempt to make the 1928 year book the biggest and the best that has ever been put out. Yet, there are woes innumerable, according to staff members. Chief among them is the fact that there are some students who have neglected to have their pictures taken. Why? There are as many excuses as there are offenders. The construction of panels is being seriously delayed by those who are lagging behind. Homer Richmond, editor, made the following statement this week:

"The Tower is your book. It is made for you and it is made by the things you do to help it along. If you would have it more complete, do your part now. Perhaps you do not care to see your picture in the Tower but your friends want to see it there. "Would you rather see a beautiful black memorial. Inscribed: 'To those who exist yet do not live'?"

Ramblers on Campus Bloom Till Freeze Nips Them Monday

The last rose of summer stood blooming alone. How true! Along the College park Memorial Drive the little Ramblers have continued to send forth their fragrance and brightness until the freezing wind nipped them in the bud last Monday.

They seemed to enjoy doing their little bit of helping to make people happy through the long summer months—always lifting their chubby little cheeks to the sun and nodding in the breeze to the passers-by.

New Requirments for Art Can be Met Here

In view of the fact that the department of Superintendence of National Education Association at Dallas passed a resolution recommending that art be given equal consideration and support with other basic subjects and that a committee of twenty outstanding educators of the Middle West, the Central Association and colleges also passed a resolution recommending that a unit of art be developed as a major subject for Junior High School the art department of S. T. C. will offer courses to meet such requirements. Miss DeLuce has announced that courses meeting these requirements will be offered during the next three quarters.

County Champs in B. B. to Be Here in Tourney

Outdoor Basket Ball Boys Teams To Compete In Tournament at College Dec. 2 and 3 for Championship.

The annual basket ball tournament for boys' outdoor basket ball teams of the high schools of Northwest Missouri, sponsored each year by the College, will be held December 2 and 3, Mr. Sealeman manager of the tournament announced this week.

Nineteen teams will probably be entered in the tournament, Mr. Sealeman said. A tournament is held in each of the Northwest Missouri counties and the championship team is eligible to participate in the tourney here. Many of the counties have already held their tournaments and picked their winners. U. L. Riley of Maitland, is basket ball manager of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association and early in the fall he appointed managers for each of the counties.

The College provides board and room for the visiting teams. Detailed announcements of the tournament will be sent out the first of next week Mr. Sealeman said. Coach Lawrence will have charge of the drawings, pairings and playing of the games.

Girls Are Ushers.
Girls from the home economics department of the College are acting as ushers for Mrs. Northcross who is conducting the Democrat-Forum home economics school at the Missouri Theatre.

Mr. Withington advertised and sold about one hundred and fifty chickens for breeding purposes last week.

Do Good, Live Clean Miss Shepherd Tells Y.

Minister more and preach less, have clean thoughts, live cleanly, be temperant in all things, use leisure time wisely, and render that service which comes from hard work, were the high points of a talk given to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at its regular meeting by Miss Shepherd.

More than two dozen men of the College braved the disagreeable weather Tuesday evening to attend the meeting. Mrs. Caldwell of the Conservatory faculty, played two piano solos and Kenney Tobow led the singing. Following the meeting a short session of the cabinet was held to discuss some business matters of the organization.

In her talk Miss Shepherd praised the penmanship heroes and expressed the hope that we would have more. "I think you and I are fortunate to have lived in a time which produced a Lindbergh," she said. "I think we are fortunate to have lived in a time which produced a Herbert Hoover."

She urged that young people to today develop courage, accuracy, temperance in all things and the right use of their leisure time. "Those things make for high hope, deep courage, and broad faith," she declared. "We live in a time when real service was never more needed."

Craftwork Course Offered
Design in Art Industry is a course that will be offered the winter quarter by the art department. This course consists of craft work such as making of scarfs, leather novelties and wood blocking.

Mr. Kinnaird took his class studying. Breeds of Live Stock to Conception last Tuesday. The class went for the purpose of making a study of a Holstein herd at the Abby farm.

S. T. C. Alumni Make Plans for Stronger Ass'n

County Chairmen Have Been Named By President and County Clubs May Be Organized.—To Publish Directory.

ALUMNI
As the first step in strengthening the Alumni Association of the College and to organize S. T. C. Alumni Clubs in every county in Northwest Missouri, announcement was made this week of the appointments of a county chairman for the nineteen counties in the College district. The officers of the Association have been working for some time in formulating plans for a more effective organization of graduates of the College in the belief that it will be beneficial to the College and to the alumni.

The county chairmen appointed this week by Miss Viola Barber of Mound City, president of the Alumni Association, are as follows.

Atchison County: Eugene Dixon, principal, Rock Port High School, Rock Port.

Adgrov County: Richard Runyan, superintendent, Rosendale High School, Rosendale.

Buchanan County: E. C. Borchers, lawyer, Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph.

Clay County: Miss Mabel Cobb, Excelsior Springs High School, Excelsior Springs.

Caldwell County: Charles Meyer, superintendent, Hamilton High School, Hamilton.

Carroll County: Fred Keller, superintendent, Norborne High School, Norborne.

Davies County: Mrs. Myrtle McPherson Pangborn, Pattonburg.

DeKalb County: Harry Thomas, superintendent, Stewartville High School, Stewartville.

Clinton County: A. E. Malotte, Plattsburg.

Gentry County: Carl Bose, principal, Stanberry High School, Stanberry.

Grundy County: Miss Elizabeth Brainerd, Trenton.

Holt County: U. L. Riley, superintendent, Maitland High School, Maitland.

Harrison County: S. W. Skelton, superintendent, New Hampton High School, New Hampton.

Mercer County: Stephen Lamar, superintendent, Princeton High School, Princeton.

Nodaway County: Hubert Garrett, superintendent, Quitman High School, Quitman.

Platte County: I. E. Vogelgesang, superintendent, Edgerton High School, Edgerton.

Livingston County: Miss Ruth Hughes Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe.

Worth County: Alfred Walton, superintendent, Worth High School, Worth.

Chairman-at-large: Harvey Watson, superintendent of schools, Unionville. (Continued on Page 3)

Glee Club to Have Formal Dinner Dance

A formal dinner dance for all of the members is being planned for next Friday night by the men's Glee Club of the College. The place where the dance will be held will be selected the last of this week.

There are twenty-six members in the Glee Club.

First Thanksgiving 1621, Lincoln Sets Date in 1863

How many know just when and how Thanksgiving Day originated? Who knows the difference between the first Thanksgiving and the one of the present day? Most of us know something of the origin of this day but our thoughts are hazy and indefinite about the Thanksgiving of bygone years.

The first Thanksgiving was in 1621. After the terrible winter during which the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the summer gave great hopes of a splendid harvest. Sure enough, the crops for that year were large and Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving. Great were the preparations, and the women of the colony worked for days preparing the feast. More than eighty Indians that had been friendly to the colonists were invited to partake. The first Thanksgiving was not merely a feast however. Prayers and sermons and songs of praise were offered up, and more than three days had passed before the Indians returned to their homes and the Puritans to their labors.

But there was no uniformity. Some states had annual proclamations for thanksgiving and others did not. One woman, Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale, who may be called the "Mother of Thanksgiving," took an intense interest in the subject and for twenty years sent out plans through the columns of her journal, Godey's Lady Book, for a nation-wide thanksgiving. Finally she wrote letters to each of the Presidents;

"By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them"

Mrs. Perrin is gone. Her last kind deed has been performed. Her cheery greeting, her friendly smile is no more. Her motherly counsel has passed beyond the ken of the boys and girls she loved.

Mrs. Perrin is only a memory. But what a cherished remembrance it is to the hundreds of students of S. T. C.—and to everyone who knew her. For sixteen years her life threads wove themselves into the history of this institution. They touched every student who entered the portals of this school during that time.

Faithfully she served the College during the most trying and important years of its development. Loyal-ly she served her community; generously, her church. Lovingly and laborously she moulded the lives of her family.

For all of these she will be remembered. But in the minds of hundreds will linger the memory of her as a teacher—although she taught no classes. Science, literature, art, were not her fields. She knew no "ologies," no "isms," no theories, no methods—for she taught only the simple, homely ways of life. She taught the value of a smile, a kind deed, a friendly word. She revealed the real worth and lasting satisfaction of character, ideals, unselfishness, and service to fellow-men.

No life has left such impress upon the students of S. T. C. as hers. No one will be missed as much and as often as she. Truly, she "lived in the house by the side of the road"—a friend to youth.

Department of Home Economics Growing

Departments in Schools Receiving Direct State Aid Increase 278 Percent in Ten Years, Says Miss Anthony.

Home Economics departments in Colleges and Universities have enjoyed a decided increase in attendance during a span of 10 years according to the word brought back from the St. Louis teachers meeting by Miss Anthony. She states that the direct state aid schools have increased 278%, the all day Smith Hughes schools 306%, the part time schools 701%, evening schools 353%, and home economics continuation schools 493%. Another thing that has caused such an increase is the scholarship that is offered each year in vocational subjects. The first year the scholarship went to one home economics student, the second year to two home economics girls and the third year 50% of all the scholarships granted went to home economics pupils.

The purpose of vocation schools have also changed from a utilitarian to vocational, then to a scientific purpose then to academic, now the purpose is academic plus educational. S. T. C. is one of the colleges receiving direct state aid.

Homer Needles of St. Joseph, B. S. '27 was a Maryville visitor Saturday.

State Teachers Urge Laws in Education Field

Many Recommendations Passed In St. Louis Resolutions.—Mr. Cook and Miss Helwig Assembly Delegates.

Legislation upon several matters of educational importance and interest in Missouri was recommended and urged by the Missouri State Teachers Association in its Assembly of Delegates at the state convention held last week in St. Louis. Mr. Cook and Miss Helwig of the faculty, officially represented the College in this Assembly.

Two sections of the proposed resolutions were voted down, a third one passed only after much discussion, and eighteen were passed. The assembled delegates refused to recommend discontinuing the Teacher Training courses in high schools, although it recommended regulations and requirements for rural teachers equal to that of elementary city teachers, which is sixty hours of college preparation, and means that graduates of high school teacher training courses cannot teach anyway until they have two years of college work. In the words of President Lamkin these high school teacher-training graduates are "All dressed up and no where to go."

The Association refused to criticize Mayor "Bill" Thompson and his methods and handling the Chicago schools, not so much because the Missouri teachers approved of Thompson's actions, but because they felt it was hardly their position to criticize out-state affairs.

After much discussion the resolution recommending legislation permitting St. Louis and Kansas City to establish a teachers' retirement fund was adopted. Another interesting resolution was the one which conferred honorary membership in the Missouri Association upon the mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Mrs. Lindbergh is a teacher in Detroit, Mich.

The resolutions passed by the Association follows:

I. We, the Committee on Resolutions, wish to submit the following report:

Appreciation.
We thank the officers of the Association (Continued on Page Two)

Pi Omega Pi's Take in Three New Members

Orville Pugsley, Mary Pistole, and Leland Medsker are new members of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity and were taken in at the quarterly initiation. The initiation services were conducted by Merea Williams, Ludema Tannehill, Wilma Galbreath, and Clara Wilson.

The Pi Omega Pi is an honorary fraternity which was started in Kirksville State Teachers College in 1923. Only commercial majors are admitted as full members but commercial minors may be pledges. Students must have fifteen hours of commerce before they may become full members and five hours before they may be taken in as pledges. A scholastic standing of S is required in commerce and M in all other subjects before one is eligible.

Members of this fraternity in College at present besides those mentioned above are Chilton Ross and Kenneth Fouts. Lloyd Fine is the only pledge in College. Miss James, Mr. Eek, and Mr. Credit are sponsors of the fraternity.

Council Plans Party For Thanksgiving

An all-school party for Thanksgiving evening has been planned by the Student Council in cooperation with the welfare committee of the faculty. Definite plans for the party have not been worked out but there will probably be dancing and other entertainment. The hours for the party are from 8 until 11 in the College library.

A good many visitors from the Kirksville student body and team is expected. Plans are being made at the Bulldog school to send a girls' pep squad and a large delegation of rooters for the Turkey Day clash with the Bearcats.

Hundreds Pay Final Tribute to Mrs. Perrin

Church Crowded To Overflowing Sunday For Funeral Services of Mrs. Perrin.—Rev. W. S. Woodhull Conducts Services.

A crowd that filled the auditorium of the First Methodist Church to overflowing paid final tribute to Mrs. Perrin, Assistant Dean of Women, at her funeral services held last Sunday afternoon. Friends, students, and former students from all over Northwest Missouri came to Maryville for the services. The faculty of the College, the Wesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church, and the Eastern Star, of which organizations Mrs. Perrin was a member, were seated in a body. For an hour before the funeral hundreds of her friends filed by her bier, buried in a mountain of flowers.

"While this is a day of mourning," the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, pastor of the Methodist Church said in his sermon, "it is Mrs. Perrin's coronation day, for surely she has found eternal rest in the Kingdom of God."

"I will not attempt to eulogize Mrs. Perrin. Her own life is her eulogy." The minister speaking for awhile on the Kingdom of righteousness exemplified Mrs. Perrin as the type of individual who helps to make up that Kingdom.

"The woman who meant so much to the life of this community died in a soldierly spirit,—working and smiling to the end, awake to every opportunity and always doing her duty," he said. Mrs. Perrin's last words were, as she was seemingly conscious of what was approaching, were "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Marching On! Marching On!" The Reverend Mr. Woodhull said she lived with the same courage and spirit in which she died. "Through all her years it was tramp! tramp! tramp! Marching on! Marching on! With a Christian grip in her heart she overcame all difficulties that beat their way across the path of her life."

A quartette composed of Mrs. Boss Thorp, Miss Emma Hull, Charles Gough and Kenney Tobow sang two numbers, "Crossing the Bar," and "Face to Face." Mrs. F. P. Robinson sang "No Night There."

Burial was in Miriam cemetery. The pallbearers were: W. F. Phares, J. E. Hull, W. A. Rickenbrode, Fred Kurtz, Dr. H. L. Stinson and W. A. Blagg.

Relative of Miss Hopkins Is Designer

Last Sunday's rotogravure section of the Kansas City Star carried a picture of James Hopkins of Neodesha, Kan. who has gained wide recognition as a designer of gowns and several of his most recent creations, exhibited by a cousin of his Miss Grace Ellen Hopkins, who is now in New York studying for the operatic stage. His father, who is president of the Standard Oil Co. of Kansas, is a cousin of Miss Hopkins, of our College faculty.

Second Grade Boys See Bakery Working

The second grade boys from the Demonstration School, with Lois Dakan, practice teacher, went on an observation trip to Rouillard's bakery last Tuesday. Their observation consisted of viewing the ovens, removal of pastry, methods of molding bread, methods of mixing bread, the mixing of buns, weighing dough for rolls, wrapping bread, frying doughnuts, and making marshmallow icing.

Miss Dakan says the group had an interesting and profitable observation.

Tarks, Victors; Bearcats Gird For Kirksville

Crippled Team and Poor Playing Spells Defeat.—To Close Season With Bulldogs Thanksgiving Day.

The Bearcats have cinched the cellar championship this year. If there were doubt in the minds of any as to the position justly belonging to them this year, they were removed when the final score of Maryville, 0, Tarkio, 24, was made known following the game at Tarkio this week.

But the Bearcats sent a better team on the field at Tarkio than against William Jewell for the first home game. C. E. McBride, sporting editor of the Kansas City Star, who refereed the games, said so. And considering the cripples on the team, the Green and White boys performed well.

Their final game of the season will be Thanksgiving Day when the Bulldogs of Kirksville, undefeated leaders of the M. I. A. A., comes here for the final game of both teams. Kirksville has a great team this year. The Bearcats know this—and they also realize what a bright spot in their disappointing season's record a win from Kirksville would mean. Perhaps they won't be able to turn back the Bulldogs, but some of the Bearcats have sneaking ideas that Faurot's gridders may be surprised. Anyway it's going to be a great game. And the student body is going to give the team the same support it would give if the Bearcats were in the championship race. The game will start at 2 o'clock and a big crowd is expected.

The following is the account of the Tarkio game in the morning's Kansas City Times.

Tarkio, Mo., Nov. 17.—The Tarkio college football team won from the Maryville State Teachers College here this afternoon, 24 to 0.

The Tarkio team outplayed the Teachers from the opening whistle; making sixteen first downs to four for the visitors. Early in the first quarter Tarkio had the ball within eight inches of the Maryville goal, but lacked the drive to score. Later in the first quarter the Maryville punter was rushed and tackled behind his own (Continued on Page 4)

Seal Sale May Make Possible New Nurse

A strenuous effort is to be made in the Christmas Seal Sale to get enough money to hire a part time nurse for the county that will work with tubercular cases and contact cases. Also some of the proceeds will be used to put on free health clinics the first of which will be held Dec. 3. All students are invited to attend and get a health examination free.

High School Frosh Party Wednesday

The Freshman class of the College High school will have a party next Wednesday night. At a meeting of the class last Friday at 3:20 committees were appointed to have charge of the party. On the refreshment committee are Catherine Moore, Florine Willson, and Jessie K. Snoderly; on the business committee are Sammie Moore, Robert Lawrence, and Wilma Lewis; and on the entertainment committee are Geraldine Patton, Mary Walter, and Ina Cannady.

Mrs. Mayo Grownay of Willow Creek, Montana, foster daughter of Mrs. A. R. Perrin, came in last week to attend the funeral rites and will remain for about four weeks.

- FORESHADOWED EVENTS •
- Nov. 17, 18, 19—Movie, Buster Keaton in "College."
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving day—No classes—Football game, Bearcats vs. Kirksville Bulldogs, 2:30 p. m.
- Nov. 24—8 p. m., All-school party and dance, College Party.
- Nov. 25—Dinner Dance, Mon's Glee Club.
- Dec. 1—2—Movie (To be announced.)
- Dec. 4—Opening of winter quarter.
- Dec. 7—Classwork begins.
- Dec. 10—Entrance and advanced standing exams.
- Dec. 21—Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 3—School reconvenes.

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

MISSOURI'S SCHOOL NEEDS CAN BE MET.

Missouri can take no pride in the educational conditions to which attention has been directed by teachers of the state who have been meeting at St. Louis. Some of the facts brought out have not been so widely known. It is shown, for example, that Missouri is among the ten leading states of the country in population and wealth; yet school authorities in a recent year gave the state an educational rank of thirty-third. It was held further that the pay of teachers below high school rank was inordinately low, and that Missouri was one of the few states in which there had been evidence of a decline in teacher salaries as compared with two years ago. Figures also were produced to show that in expenditure for higher education for each \$100,000 in wealth, Missouri is thirty-seventh among the states.

The school problem of this state, from the standpoint of financial support, has been admitted. It relates to the needs of the institutions of higher learning and to the public schools, especially the rural schools. Heavily increasing enrollments of the former have come at a time when funds made available for use of the institutions have been decreased. It is a condition that obviously cannot be allowed to continue without serious results. The rural schools require more liberal support through state funds in order that educational opportunities in Missouri may be equalized.

In the latter respect, however, the requirements can be met only in part through enlarged financial support, so far as the state as a whole is concerned. There are local obligations that cannot be evaded. Today some of the rural districts have modern schools, while others have not. The condition is due in some measure to a lack of local enterprise, but more largely to the existence of an antiquated school districting system. That condition can be remedied and a proper basis for educational progress laid in Missouri when there arises a public demand for a redistricting plan, a determination to gain legislative support for it and to put it into operation. Missouri is able to support properly the schools it has and to provide the better schools it needs.—Kansas City Star.

FIRST THING FIRST

American versatility has its drawbacks. We flit from one interest to another like the proverbial bee among the flowers. One example is easily pointed out in the field of education. A few years ago we seemed to be profoundly impressed with the fact that pupils were not being taught how to study. Several books on that subject appeared. Articles were written. The current generation of teachers were urged to master the technique of study and pass it on to their children.

The favor has died down. Tests and measures, homogeneous grouping, curriculum-making, and other worthy topics have been pressed on our attention, and meanwhile another generation of teachers has succeeded to the work of the schools and children continue to fail, not so much because they lack native ability as because they do not know just how to go about their tasks.

Professor Dewey is reported to have remarked in an unpublished lecture: "Perhaps in no other way could so great improvement be brought in American schools as by teachers everywhere with one accord seeing to it that in every lesson the pupils know just what is to be done and how they are to go about doing it." That saying indicates that the direction of study is the major task of the teacher. If so, all teachers and supervisors should attend to it earnestly at the very opening of the school year.

It may be pointed out that so far the literature of the subject has laid too little stress on the specific character of learning. Pupils must be guided not merely in study but in the study of particular subjects. The study of

literature is one thing; that of geography a very different thing. Let the teacher analyze carefully the processes she goes through herself in the study of a given subject or part of a subject and she will have the cue as to what the pupils must learn to do. How to do it, and how to learn to do it, these are the two things she has to teach. Nothing in education takes precedence over them.—The Journal of Educational Methods.

State Teachers Urge New Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

education for the excellent program they have provided.

We also thank the civic, commercial and educational organizations of St. Louis for their hospitality to the teachers of Missouri.

II.

Group Insurance.

We congratulate the executive committee on its efforts in making it possible for the teachers of Missouri to secure group insurance on a sound plan and commend this insurance to every teacher for careful consideration.

III.

Governor Sam. A. Baker.

We commend Hon. Sam. A. Baker, Governor of Missouri, for his untiring efforts to improve educational conditions in the state.

IV.

State Superintendent Chas. A. Lee.

We most heartily endorse the program of Hon. Chas. A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, and assure him of our continued support in his efforts to secure equal and adequate educational opportunity for all children of the state.

VI.

Legislation.

We believe the following legislation will be advantageous to the best educational interests of the State of Missouri:

a.—Legislation permitting St. Louis and Kansas City to establish a teachers' retirement fund.

b.—Legislation empowering the State Superintendent of Public Schools to make such regulations and requirements for the rural school teachers of this state as shall be in keeping with the new requirements for elementary teachers in city, town and consolidated districts.

c.—Legislation making the educational qualifications of County Superintendents comparable with those of superintendents of first class high schools.

d.—Legislation providing for adequate supervision of the teaching in rural schools.

e.—Legislation providing for a larger school unit for purposes of taxation and administration.

g.—Legislation providing for adequate and equitable financing of the public educational system of Missouri.

h.—Legislation providing for payment of tuition to high school for the boys and girls of rural districts having no high school.

We urge the Legislative Committee of this Association to consider these matters in formulating its program for presentation to the next General Assembly of Missouri.

We urge the Executive Committee to appoint, as quickly as is consistent with careful selection, a Legislative Committee and to give it instruction to work with the Committee on Sources of Larger Revenue in the formulation of specific objectives, so that the teachers and the public may be made acquainted with these before the next election of state officers and General Assemblymen.

We further urge these committees to make every reasonable effort to formulate all our major legislative objectives into bills soon after adjournment of this convention and that these propositions be given the widest possible publicity.

VII.

Constitutional Amendment.

We endorse the proposed constitutional amendment, submitted to the voters of the 54th General Assembly, increasing the pay of our legislators and making it unlawful for them to be appointed to other offices during the term for which they are elected.

X.

Federal Department of Education.

We heartily endorse the proposed legislation providing for the creation of a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

XVI.

Relief for Flood Area.

Since the Mississippi River has been found to be a liability as well as an asset, and since the Mississippi River is under direct control and supervision of the United States Government, and since the control of this river during the Spring of 1927 was inadequate to protect the bordering lands of South-east Missouri from inundation, and since this inundation resulted in a general inability of the land owners of this area to pay taxes, and since the non-payment of taxes will result in a general closing, prematurely, of the public schools of the flood area, we, therefore, favor and urge the introduction in Congress which will provide adequate funds for the continuation of the schools for a full term.

XVII.

Armistice Day.

We believe, that in order to perpetuate and to inculcate into the minds of the younger generations of America the principles of patriotism, duty and loyalty, as exemplified by the flower of American manhood during the Great World War, that we affirm our belief in a greater observance of Armistice Day, and urge that a fitting program be given in every school house in the State, which will commemorate the immortal spirit of those who have preserved our liberty.

XVIII.

Prohibition.

We reaffirm our conviction that the prohibition of the liquor traffic has greatly reduced the temptation to drink, especially among the children of the schools, and has, therefore, worked to the great advantage of the great army of school children in Missouri. We believe that the years will bring better enforcement of the law and a clearer recognition of the benefits of prohibition. We are, therefore, unalterably opposed to any attempts to repeal or nullify the 18th Amendment to the United States.

Respectfully submitted,
A. C. MAGILL.

Eula Mae Pearce Tells of Work In Letter

Eula Mae Pearce, B. S. '24, who is acting dean of women at the State Teachers College at Minot, North Dakota, is getting her work well started, according to a letter she has written to Miss Barnard. In her letter she says: "I have the dormitory full and girls all settled into in town now fairly nicely. I have visited every home. I find that I have driven over 200 miles just visiting. Our attendance has just reached 550. This is a smaller number than we expected but the tuition was increased and part of the crops were failures. I suppose these were some of the reasons for a smaller attendance than was expected. Aberdeen also has fewer attending this year than usual but they have good enough reasons for decreased attendance."

Over the Library Desk

For a long time we have been "thinking." Now I know a college student is not supposed to do that very often, so you will excuse us this time. This morning our "thinking" came to a head, all because of our attendance at Assembly, and in spite of the fact that several persons near us seemed to understand it and were determined that we should not break a so-called time honored precedent of College behavior.

Well, to make a short story long we very much enjoyed Mr. Cook's talk in Assembly because he helped us make a decision on the important topic that we had been "thinking" about. Mr. Cook made a masterful talk upholding the principles for which it stands and as he talked I remembered some words that I had read in that great document which went something like this: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." It was of this provision that I had been thinking.

For a long time I have wanted to say to you some of the things we see and hear and think over the library desk and I believe the Constitution of the United States of America gives me that privilege, providing we do not abuse it and we sincerely hope the Northwest Missourian will print our "stuff." We call it "stuff" anticipating the opinion of the English Department and we are not hopeful of becoming eligible for membership in the Writer's Club thru our items under this heading, because—well we can't keep our pronouns straight. Again we do not hope to get an "E" from a psychology teacher because we have laid claim to thinking, because a careful study of Dewey on this subject might put our efforts under some other category. We think no other preliminary introduction is necessary. We are just some people sincerely interested in the welfare of old St. T. C. who would like the privilege of a little space in the College paper from time to time to tell you our reaction as we see the school "Over the Library Desk."

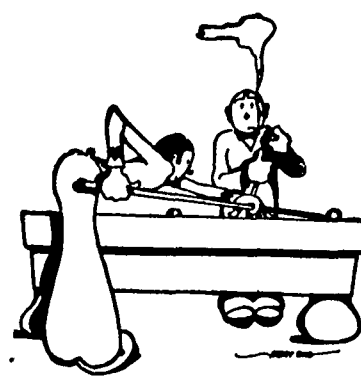
We hope to make some of our items humorous while others are not intended to be and we hope you can tell the difference between the two. While our items will perhaps be largely confined to the things we see and hear directly "over the library desk" yet if this "thinking" should by any chance be-

come a habit we may include here some of the thoughts we carry with us from the classroom and the campus. We have never taken journalism but I think we had better get started before we have our required number of words. (English teachers take note. I have written themes for you and counted the words over and over before we got the required number.)

Seriously, our motto as a library force is to give you the best possible service at all times and we appreciate the cooperation of the student body in any way that it is given, and the faculty too for we do not intend to neglect them in these items.

While we are talking about ourselves let's just make this a special edition to introduce "us." We'll talk about "you" the next time if we are lucky enough to get this in print. We want to describe the librarian as we feel you think he should be.

A librarian is the fellow behind the library desk who must wait on me. He should know every course in the College and what you are doing in class so well that he will know what book I want if I have left my assignments at home. He should know the name of the book that I have used before, especially when I describe it in detail, telling the size, color, kind of print, and other similar features, for everyone knows what a nuisance it is to start a book or lesson and then not get to finish it. The librarian should have a knowledge of figures. It would be well for him to learn those things before he starts to work. It would save us so much time for him to tell us rather than having us look them up. For example he should know the price of wheat as guaranteed by Hoover (or was it Congress or someone else) during the World War, the cost of the World War in lives lost and dollars spent, the number of bushels of apples grown in the U. S. in 1896, the proportion of the money raised by taxation that goes toward education in the U. S., and other similar figures. He should be able, without hesitating, to walk to the book in the library that contains the famous poem "Chicago," or "Trees" or "Little Breeches" or "Mary Had a Little Lamb." He should at least not grin at me when I tell him I want "that book written by Jane Eyre." The librarian must keep up on current events otherwise how will I know that Jack Dempsey did not start the "Boxer Uprising" or that the Holland tunnels is not in Holland. He should also appreciate



Another Delt: I see that you're raising a mustache, Bill.
Bill: Who told you so?
—Iowa Friol.

the fact that when a boy and girl come into the library together to "get better acquainted" it is embarrassing for them to be stared and frowned at so much by the librarian.

Other things could be mentioned but these must suffice for your description of us at this time.

We hope to talk to you again next week and if you are still reading, WE THANK YOU.

Vetura Faubian Tells of Colo. Club Work

Vetura Marie Faubian, S. T. C. graduate, who is teaching this year in Glenwood Springs, Colo., has written Miss Barnard something of her work there. A portion of her letter follows:

"We have only started our extracurricular work, but for the first time I am in a school that has for its slogan, 'A club for every pupil.' We have an enrollment of only one hundred fifty and yet there are the following clubs: Publicity, Printing, (which two manage, edit and print the school annual), Current Literature, Electricity, Nature Study, Home Economics, Orchestra, and Dramatics."

"The Home Economics teacher and I are sharing a three-room apartment and so we have a home life which I have never experienced as a teacher. I am finding that caring for a house and preparing one's meals serves as a recreation from the duties of the schoolroom."

A greenhouse is not necessarily a freshman dormitory.

Announcing The G.M.C. Bowling Parlor

WE HAVE OPENED UP a modern, fully-equipped bowling parlor in the Yeo Building on North Main Street and invite you to come and spend a pleasant hour in this fascinating sport. You'll enjoy every minute of it.

LADIES ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED

A Timely Hint....

Just thirty more shopping days until Christmas

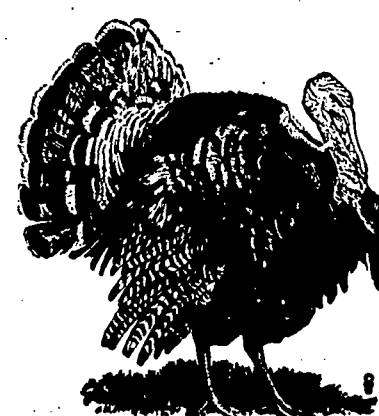
OUR GIFT SHOP IS FULL OF UNIQUE, ATTRACTIVE, AND CLEVER LITTLE GIFTS.

Leisurely shopping now with a full stock at your disposal is a pleasure. We invite you to come in.

H. L. Raines

Jeweler — Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe — Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

On Turkey Day—



On Thanksgiving Day it is such a welcome feeling of satisfaction and thankfulness for the good things of life, which is a part of the pleasure of those who have savings account in the bank. They know that, come what may, they are protected in a financial way.

We will welcome your account.

Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"

Students Can Save Money at Our Millinery Sale

A great reduction in Fall and winter hats. Here you will find hats to satisfy every individual taste and suit every personality.

The shapes are fascinating and distinctive. The colors are pleasing.

Winston Millinery



ON the "St. Louis Limited" over the Wabash... a fine fast train... the shortest route... splendid service.

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College to Help Entertain Boys of High Schools

Northwest Missouri Older Boys' Conference To Be Held In Maryville Nov. 25, 26, and 27.—Well-Known Speakers Coming.

Maryville will be host to the Northwest Missouri Older Boys' Conference which will be held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 25, 26, and 27, under the auspices of the state committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri and the College will play an important part in entertaining the conference. The conference will attract approximately 125 boys from over this section of the state. All of the visiting boys will be over fifteen years of age.

Boys coming here will find a welcome which comes from the city, civic organizations, the churches, and the State Teachers College.

A registration fee of \$3.00 must be paid by November 23, to Frank M. Liddle, 1310 Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo. This will take care of necessary credentials, a banquet on Friday night, lunch Saturday noon, and a banquet on Friday and Saturday nights, breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning, including dinner Sunday.

The State Teachers College extends a warm welcome. Mr. Wells, who attended the organization meeting last week, speaking for President Lamkin, stated the College would be glad to co-operate in any way. Plans are being drafted whereby the visiting boys may have a chance to take a swim in the College pool on Saturday afternoon. In addition some special athletic features are to be arranged for exhibition in the College gymnasium. Homer Ogden and Leland Medsker, students, have been placed on this committee with Coach Wallace Croy of the Maryville High School as chairman.

The banquet on Saturday night of the conference is given through a contribution made by the business men of the entertaining city and will be one of the highlights of the conference.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring boys of high school age together for inspiration and information about problems which concern boys. Men of experience and knowledge have been chosen to speak. One of the headliners will be Dr. W. P. McCormick, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, at Waterloo, Iowa. The Reverend Mr. McCormick, is a national authority on the subject he will speak on and brings a message that will be remembered by every boy that hears him.

Joe Friday, an Ojibway Indian, on the metropolitan staff of the Y. M. C. A. at St. Louis will speak. Mr. Friday has had some rich experiences in Canada and brings a story of God and nature.

Others will be Philip Morgan and Harry Harlan of Kansas City, both men whom speak from the vital standpoint and through the inspiration that has come from their long association with the life of the boy. The conference is built to touch on the every nature of young manhood.

The program will include many other worthwhile numbers in addresses, music, fellowship and good times.

"The Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School extends a welcome to every boy in Northwest Missouri to attend this conference. The city opens up its hearts as well as its homes to your coming here. Before November 23 won't you please register with Mr. Liddle? We are looking forward to your coming here. There is nothing to lose and everything to gain," is the message Erman Barrett, president of the Hi-Y gives.

There will be eight or ten negro boys from Kansas City and St. Joseph here during the meeting. They will be taken care of in the home of negro citizens of Maryville and entertained.

There will be boys coming from Savannah, Cameron, Gallatin, Trenton, Chillicothe, Kansas City, St. Joseph, and other towns. High Schools and churches of the places not listed, it is hoped will want to be represented and make the worthwhile investment.

Rex Moore, of Trenton, former president of the Hi-Y Club there, is president of the Conference in this district.

Thanksgiving Play By Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club presented a Thanksgiving play at its regular meeting this morning. The play was "Sojourners," written by Anna Hornwell and Isabella Meeker. Helen Pouts was stage manager, Marjorie Tiescher, prompter, and Charles Stanfield, property man.

The cast was as follows: John Debenham, Leland Medsker; Deborah, Mary Fields; Roger, Kenneth Evans; Prudence, Ruth Mackey; David, Vernon Barrett; Jan Hildekoper, Russell McCoy; Franz, Donald Russell.

Alumni Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Barber did not select a chairman for Ray County but expects to do so soon.

The alumni in each of these counties have been asked to send in their names and present addresses to the county chairman as the first step looking to the organization of county clubs. There are several hundred alumni in Northwest Missouri and the College hopes to be able to publish an alumni directory as soon as information is available. Mr. Solomon, alumni recorder, is planning a complete record file of the alumni so it may be used by the Recommendations Committee of the Placement Bureau in finding qualified applicants for positions which it is asked to help to fill. Membership and dues are handled by Miss James, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The executive committee of the Association is composed of Miss Barber, president, and Leslie G. Somerville of Maryville and John Rush of Barnard.

Talk On Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Blakeslee of the Yerkes Observatory staff of the University of Chicago on "Recent Photography of the Heavens." Mr. Cook confined his talk to comments on the address, "Mussolini and the New Italy," by Bruno Roselli, professor of Italian of Vassar College.

Mr. Cook quoted Dr. Roselli as challenging us to do more applied Democracy or quit talking about it. "America boasts of her democracy and practices little, and brags of her liberty and has none," the Italian speaker was quoted as saying. Mr. Cook took issue with these statements and defended the success of American democracy. In closing his talk Mr. Cook said, "I'll make this prediction—that if this distinguished professor of Italian would come back to this earth in a thousand years from now he would find our government still successfully working under the Constitution and the principles of government as laid down by Thomas Jefferson and find the Stars and Stripes still waving over the land of the free."

Miss Helwig spoke of the first state teachers convention held in St. Louis in 1856. She said there were about twenty-two thousand members at the present time and about ten or twelve thousand were at the convention last week. Miss Helwig said that there were many interests represented at the convention and the program was as varied as the interests. Upon asking a number of the faculty, who attended the convention, what they enjoyed most, she received the following answers:

Meeting old students of the College who were attending the state convention for the first time.

Meeting old students who were graduates of the College four or five years ago.

Being in their own department. Armistice Day program.

Discussion of Mussolini. Miss Helwig said of the many interesting talks made, the most interesting one to her was that of Dr. Blakeslee, from the University of Chicago, on "Recent Photography of the Heavens."

Periodical of Pi Gamma Mu is Changed

The Pi Gamma Mu publish a quarterly journal entitled "Social Science." In the past this journal has been devoted to the subjects like psychology and philosophy. In the future the magazine will have a larger variety of subjects quarterly.

"A slight change in plans and in content seems dictated by the general consensus of opinion," says the last issue of the journal. "It has become increasingly evident that the special province of 'social Science' lies along two fields. For one thing it emphasizes, not specialization, but just the opposite, co-operation between the various branches of the social sciences. In fact it stands, on the basis of the evidence so far submitted, committed tentatively to the thesis that there is such a thing as social sciences, and that such studies as sociology, economics, political science, history, law, philosophy, psychology, biology, ethics and religion must not only work together for the solution of social problems but that they must come to recognize their essential unity. 'Social Science' has a distinctive field here. No other journal stands strongly for this great idea. Many actively oppose it, while many make little contribution to it, because of their specialization."—Social Science.

Pi Gamma Mu fraternity will hold a meeting next Wednesday in the recreation room.

Miss Roberta Nicholas of Burlington Junction, and Mary Lake of Lock Springs, were week end guests of Misses Zella and Ellen Needles.

Bearcat-Bulldog Game May Be on Air by KSO

KSO, 227 meters, the broadcasting station of the Berry Seed Seed Co., of Clarinda, Ia., may broadcast the Thanksgiving day football game here between the Bearcats and the Kirksville Bulldogs. Efforts are being made to complete the arrangements and if the remote control apparatus can be set up in time the game will be broadcast by remote control from the Maryville field. The game will start at 2:00 o'clock.

High School Notes

Spickard High School

In connection with the School Fair held Oct. 29-30th we wish to say it went over big and it was very hard to say which of the displays or events was most popular with the general public. Twenty schools were represented by some phase of school work, of which thirteen had pretty and appropriately decorated booths.

Number and quality of entries and exhibits had improved greatly over last year's work, and received high compliments on quality of workmanship from many visitors.

Miss Helen White, Daviess County; Miss Irene O'Brien, County Superintendent of Daviess County, and Mrs. Baily, teacher in the Gallatin Public School were judges of the school work.

Geo. Tumbleson, agricultural instructor, Princeton High School, judged the Corn and Poultry Show and gave the information that in the past three years, corn in this vicinity had improved over 200 per cent in quality. He also stated that the corn he judged at the Sedalia State Fair had nothing over Spickard's show.

Plans are now under way to make the Corn and Poultry Show and School Fair an annual event and enlarging it to a Grundy and Mercer County Show.

We are making good use of our stereopticon. Wednesday, October 19, slides picturing European History up to reign of Louis XIV were shown. October 20, the story of birds and the honey bee were discussed. November 2, the slides consisted of paintings from Whistler, Stuart, and Sargent with a few scenes from Shakespeare's works portrayed by different moderns and on November 9, scenes and views of World War battles and figure heads were thrown on the screen.

In appreciation and gratefulness to the basket ball boys, their mothers and the faculty entertained them with a banquet in the basement of the M. E. Church, Friday, November 11.

Are County Champs.

Saturday, November 5th, the Boys' Basket Ball team attended the county tournament held in the gymnasium of Trenton Junior College at Trenton.

There were nine teams entered in this tournament. Galt, Laredo, and Spickard boys in Class A. Edinburg, Tindall and Brinson boys and girls in Class B.

The first game beginning at 10:00 found Spickard matched against Galt. This was one of the fastest and hardest fought battles of the tournament. Spickard was leading by a score of 13 to 9 at the half but Galt rallied at start of third quarter and when this quarter ended the score stood 15 all. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Spickard started with a determination to win and did, for at the end of the game the score was 24 to 17 in her favor. Thus they advanced to the finals in Class A.

At 1:00 o'clock Galt met Laredo to see who was to meet Spickard in the finals at 5:00 o'clock. This was the most thrilling game of the tournament. Galt led most of the time only to have Laredo rally in the last few minutes and nose them out by a score of 24 to 22, and Laredo was to play Spickard at 5:00 o'clock for the championship of Class A.

At 5 o'clock the two teams line up for what the followers of the tourney thought would be the closest and hardest fought game yet, but Spickard seemed to have hit its stride and at the end of the first quarter were leading by a score of 15 to 0. The last half found them leading 24 to 6. During the last half many substitutes were used by Coach Young and the game ended with the score 34 to 12 in favor of the Spickard High School.

This gave Spickard the right to meet Edinburg for the championship of the county in the evening game.

This game proved to be a one-sided battle and Spickard won with substitutes playing most of the game. The score was 38 to 2.

Spickard's lineup: Eads, rf; Ellis, lf; Whitley, c; Betz, rg; Smith, lg. Substitutes: Keith, Cornwell, Barnes, Thom, O. Martin.

Spickard's record for the year is as follows: Sept. 9, Mercer 2; Spickard 11, there; Sept. 16, Ravanna 7; Spickard 27, there; Sept. 21, Mt. Moriah 11, Spickard 8, here; Sept. 30, Galt 23, Spickard 31, here; Oct. 7, Laredo 13, Spickard 15, there; Oct. 12, Mt. Moriah 13, Spickard 14, there; Oct. 21, Laredo 12, Spickard 25, here; Oct. 28,

Ravanna 9, Spickard 39, here; Nov. 5, Galt 17, Spickard 24, Trenton; Nov. 5, Laredo 12, Spickard 34, Trenton; Nov. 5, Edinburg 2, Spickard 38, Trenton.

Rock Port High School

Although the Rock Port Orchestra lost thirteen of its members last spring, a fine twenty-six piece orchestra has been organized this year. The orchestra of 1927 and 1928 is fully as good as the preceding one except that it has no cellos. The pieces of the orchestra are: eight first violins, four second violins, three saxophones, three cornets, two drums, one flute, one clarinet, one trombone, one baritone, one bass viol, and a piano.

So far no glee club has been chosen, but there are thirty-five girls in the chorus. However, in the next six weeks a glee club is going to be chosen. The glee club is expected to be larger than the one we had year before last when Rock Port carried away first prize.

The administrative officers of the High School have decided to award letters of merit to the members of the orchestra this year.

The result of the Tarkio-Rock Port football game was: Rock Port 0; Tarkio 31.

The total results of the football games of the season are: Westboro 0, Rock Port 38; Tarkio 12, Rock Port 7; Fairfax 0, Rock Port 6; Savannah 7, Rock Port 0; Hopkins 0, Rock Port 39; Tarkio 31, Rock Port 0; Maryville 7, Rock Port 7.

We have many new and inexperienced men on the team this year, but the prospects are favorable for a strong team next year. Two of the experienced men will graduate this year.

The result of the Rock Port-Hopkins football game was Rock Port 40; Hopkins 0. Although Rock Port made a very large score we do not take undue pride because this is the first year Hopkins has maintained a football team. The Hopkins boys played very well considering that this was their first year.

Donald Berst, our coach and science instructor was a week end visitor in Maryville.

An assembly was held last Friday afternoon. The program consisted of numbers furnished by the High School Orchestra and Girls Chorus. A violin solo by Miss Mary Craig of Tarkio, a baritone solo by Herbert Spieckermann, and a vocal solo by Miss Isabel McDaniel were the special features of the program.

The Girls Chorus will make their first appearance at the evening service of the M. E. Church (North) November 20.

As Ray Schmidt a member of the Sophomore Class was moving to Maryville with his parents, a party was given by the class at the School Gymnasium Friday November 4. As a token of their esteem the Class presented him with a watch. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Berst and Mr. Dixon sponsored the party.

The administrative body of the High School, has decided to award letters of merit to members of the school orchestra.

The school is planning to sponsor a carnival, November 26. Everyone is invited to attend and have a good time with us.

Armistice Day was observed by the Rock Port School. An assembly was held at eleven o'clock. The High School box and come for a big laugh and a

jolly time. Wednesday night the basket ball boys will entertain you at Allep hall with a game with Clis. Come out and enjoy good clean basket ball.

We did not have school Friday, Armistice Day as Miss Owens was attending the St. Louis teachers meeting as a delegate from Mercer County, and Supt. Swisher spent the forenoon visiting neighboring high schools and took the boys basket ball team in the afternoon to Mt. Moriah.

The Mercer basket ball teams met with defeat this being the first in some time. Princeton brought their girls team up Thursday evening. This was this year, both winning one game.

The freshmen and sophomores agriculture classes have completed their study of soils and are now studying corn. They went on a field trip Friday of last week.

The high school and grades started practicing Monday on a program to be given November 21st and 22nd. The High School presents "His Butler's Wife."

The freshmen and sophomores are busy practicing on a program to be given next Wednesday at assembly.

The juniors and seniors are still studying "Macbeth" but have passed the turning point of the story.

The Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday, November 10, and a nice program was given.

Clearmont High School

Last Friday night the second meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the high school gymnasium. An Armistice Day program was given by the school children and as a concluding feature, interesting games were played by all present. There were 172 attending.

Mrs. Anna Gregory was elected president for the coming year. We are looking forward to another successful year.

Glen Hornbuckle and Wiley Poleson were high school visitors Friday afternoon.

Cleda Bratcher of St. Joseph visited school Monday.

One of our ex-seniors, Lewis Wallace, visited school Monday morning.

Bethany High School

Bethany was victorious over Grant City, Friday, November 11. Grant City, which has a strong team this year, started scoring with a touchdown in the second quarter. Then Chambers, diminutive half back, raced nearly sixty yards for a counter score. During the remainder of the game, Bethany outplayed Grant City to score three more touchdowns. The final score was 23 to 6. Travis and M. Smith played their usual good games. Bethany is yet undefeated with six victories. A hard game with Albany is expected next week.

A schedule is being arranged for the girls basket ball team which has begun practice for winter basket ball. It is probable that the girls will enter the county tournament to be held here November 19th.

J. M. Dillinger, former music director here, visited our school Friday. He was given quite an ovation from the students in assembly, where he made a short talk.

Bethany high school students have organized a number of clubs which meet at the activity period. Among them are: dramatic clubs, manual art club, science, literary and music clubs, camp fire, Hi-Y and Girl reserves.

Mercer High School

Mercer high school is looking forward to a big Thanksgiving program for the coming week. On Tuesday night November 22, there will be a pie and box supper at Mercer High with Rock Port School. An assembly was a program free. Bring your pie and box and come for a big laugh and a

Hav-a-Lunch

603 Cab Station

Is the place where you get hot dogs, sandwiches, and hot lunches which are appetizing, well cooked and economical. That's why students like to eat here. Drop in today—between Marland's oil station and the Christian Church.

Are Your Clothes Ready for Winter?

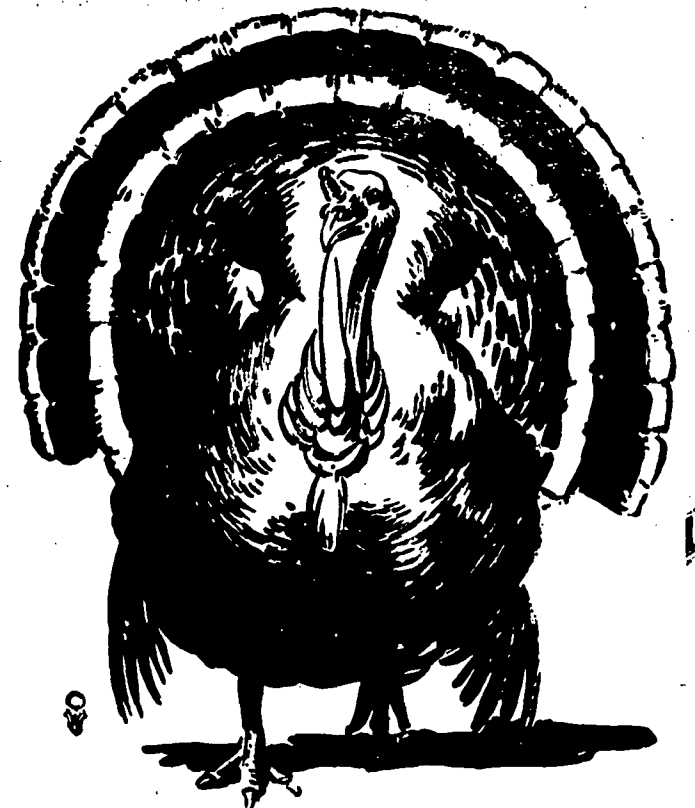
Indian Summer, with its comfortably cool Autumn days and evenings is almost gone. Wintry blasts are just around the corner. Will your winter wardrobe be ready when the snow flies and the cold winds come?

Better give your winter clothes a going over and send them to us to be renovated and pressed. They will come back to you fresh, clean, and without order. Just call for one of our trucks.

SUPERIOR

CLEANING CO. Send it to a Master Dyer and Cleaner. HANAMU PHONE 80 FARMERS 73

Strut Your Stuff



on

Thanksgiving Day

With a:

- New Society Brand suit and overcoat.
- A New Wilson Bros. shirt and tie.
- A New Stetson or Roschild hat.
- A new pair of Florsheim shoes.

AND

You will be forever thankful to yourself for your good judgment.

Corwin-Murrin
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Warmth and Smartness in

Winter Coats
\$16.50 \$24.75

Students can save many dollars in selecting one of these wonderful values tailored in the latest style and made of serviceable material.

In the second group you will find elegant coats with the popular rich fur trimmings and in colors and materials which are the most popular this fall.

A new Thanksgiving coat selected from one of these groups will be a good investment for any student. Every one of them will assure you of lots of good warm school wear this winter.



REMUS

"The House of Quality"

4 Million Pupils Save 24 Million Dollars in Year

Figures Compiled By American Bankers Association Reveal Great Thrift of American School Children.

New York, Nov. 14.—Nearly four million pupils in the schools of the United States are participating in school savings banking and deposited almost twenty-four million dollars during the year ended June 30, 1927, according to a statement issued here today by W. Espey Albright, Deputy Manager of the American Bankers Association, in charge of its various savings activities. Mr. Albright's report says:

"Seven years ago the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association reported 2,736 schools having school savings. As of June 30, 1927, the number is 12,678. The number of pupils enrolled in schools having a school savings system has in that time increased from 1,015,653 to 4,658,156. The number of pupils participating in school savings has increased from 462,651 to 3,815,785."

These figures indicate that while enrollment in schools involved in the school savings banking movement has increased by 358 per cent in the period covered, the numbers participating in this type of savings have grown by 724 per cent. Mr. Albright continues:

"The deposits, which seven years ago amounted to \$2,800,000, are contrasted with deposits during the past year of about \$23,700,000. The net savings as of June 30, 1927, were \$9,464,178.93, and the bank balances \$39,137,073.91."

"In comparison with last year, the number of schools increased 11.4%; the number of pupils enrolled in schools having a school savings system, 7.8%; the number participating, 12.1%; the deposits, 15.7%; and the net savings, 7.9%."

"Progress of school savings is generally forward where once it has gained a considerable foothold. It develops most rapidly in towns and cities because in urban centers most persons receive their pay at stated periods and children enter savings with greater assurance of continued participation. In a number of states, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wisconsin, school savings have assumed really large proportions. In seven gross deposits for the year passed the million mark. In New York it is in excess of three and one half million dollars, and in Pennsylvania, in excess of four million."

"School savings in its inception attracted little attention from educators. As it has assumed a larger place in the educational field, more and more educators are coming to appreciate its value in terms of social conduct of the children during school years and later in life."

The annual honor roll prepared by the Savings Bank Division shows that 100 per cent of the grammar school pupils participated in school savings banking during 1926-27 in the following places:

Class A, school enrollment over 10,000, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Spokane, Washington. Class B, enrollment 5,001 to 10,000, Kingston, Pennsylvania. Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Class C, enrollment 2,001 to 5,000, Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts; Hibbing, Minnesota; Iron Mountain, Michigan; Johnson City, New York; Middletown, New York; Plymouth, Pennsylvania; Vineland, New Jersey; Washington, Pennsylvania. Class D, enrollment under 2,000, Bainbridge, New York; Belvidere, Illinois; Bloomington, New Jersey; Brunswick, Georgia; Capron, Illinois; Caspian, Michigan; Chelsen, Michigan; Cudahy, Wisconsin; Edgewater, New Jersey; Edgeworth, Pennsylvania; Elington, Connecticut; Fairbury, Illinois; Houston, Pennsylvania; Hudson, New York; La Grange, Indiana; Lake Forest, Illinois; Mount Vernon, Washington; Oakland, Pennsylvania; Port Jervis, New York; Potlatch, Idaho; Parkway, New Jersey; Shicklino, Pennsylvania; Skowhegan, Maine; Stambaugh, Michigan; Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Warsaw, Indiana; Warwood, West Virginia; Winsted, Connecticut; Winthrop, Maine; Woodstock, Illinois.

The high school honor roll shows 100 per cent participation as follows: Class B, enrollment 5,001 to 10,000, Sioux City, Iowa. Class C, enrollment 2,001 to 5,000, Hibbing, Minnesota; Lexington, Kentucky; Spokane, Washington. Class D, enrollment under 2,000, Bainbridge, New York; Belvidere, Illinois; Brunswick, Georgia; Canonsburg, Pennsylvania; Capron, Illinois; Charleston, West Virginia (East); Chelsen, Michigan; Clarence, New York; Clearfield, Pennsylvania; Ooster, New Jersey; Cudahy, Wisconsin; Duquesne, Pennsylvania; Edgerton, Wisconsin; Edmonston, New York; Eveleth, Minnesota; Freeport, New York; Hickory, New York; Iron Mountain, Michigan; Lake Forest, Illinois; Look Haven, Pennsylvania; Morristown, New Jersey.

sey, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, Oregon City, Oregon, Pekin Illinois, Plymouth, Pennsylvania, Port Jervis, New York, Potlatch, Idaho, Red Bank, New Jersey, Stambaugh, Michigan, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, Walden, New York, Warsaw, Indiana, West Linn, Oregon, Williamsville, New York.

3 P. M. in the Morn Mr. Cooper's Class Descends on Bakery

In the wee hours (3 o'clock) Wednesday morning eleven members and some stragglers of Mr. Cooper's Vocational Guidance class went to Reuillard's Bakery and observed the process of bread making.

They saw the bread mixed, rise, cut into loaves, steamed and put in the large oven to bake. About 750 loaves of bread were prepared for the oven from 3 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock in the morning besides the dozens of rolls, buns, etc. prepared. The pastries, such as cakes, cream puffs, cookies, etc. are made in the afternoon. The class certainly appreciated the courtesy of Mr. Reuillard in permitting it to come and visit the bakery and also for the information given by the baker. A job analysis of a bakers trade will be made in the class next week.

Those who made the 3 o'clock trip were Ludema Tannehill, Mary Vogelgesang, Fred Smith, Laura Belt, Dolman Roelsson, Iola Dowdon, Mary Summers, Stella Williams, Lea Maharg, Hester Shippis, Susie Doebbling, and Mr. Cooper. The other members of the class came at 6:45 and heard Mr. Reuillard's information about the trade in general.

H. S. Club Gives Paly.

The dramatics club presented the play "Nevertheless" at the weekly meeting Monday afternoon. The club is under the direction of Hazel Hawkins and for the purpose of developing better readers and speakers. Also to help them in the use of their bodily movements while appearing before the public.

Lawrence Logan is secretary and Betha Colhour is assistant secretary of the club. Leland Patton is reporter. The club will present another play soon.

The Church and Wholesome Play

One of the most striking features of our modern life is its restlessness, its drive and pressure. One of our chief national sins is the sin of hurry. We need leisure and recreation. They have an important place in life. We need leisure and recreation for our physical lives. The church should sanction clean and wholesome sport. We need leisure for growth and development of our intellectual life. Without time, we can have no true culture. Leisure is essential for our spiritual lives. If our religion is to have meaning, we must have time for thought, worship, and fellowship with God.

William T. Manning.

Illinois Educator Visits, Gives Talk

Dr. J. Stanley Brown, former president of the Illinois Normal School and Teachers College at DeKalb, Ill., visited the College this week and talked to some of the classes. He is making a visit of various teacher training institutions and departments of education gathering information on their work.

Dr. Brown is interested in studying curricula and courses of study of the various institutions. He is particularly interested in developing a follow-up plan of the graduates of his school.

"A tree is known by the fruit it bears," said Dr. Brown in an interview Tuesday morning. "I believe that educators and administrators of educational institutions have a responsibility in following up their graduates after they are in their teaching positions and adjusted to the new situation, to see how they are teaching. I am interested to know if our graduates are doing the quality of teaching that is expected of them from their grades, their school record, and their recommendations. I don't think the job of the teacher-training institution is complete until we follow up our graduates and so if the subject matter and training given them in college is functioning in the field."

Dr. Brown said some attempts have been made to do this follow-up work but not in a thorough, satisfactory manner. More than two hundred students were graduated from his college last year and he is following up each of these to see how they are getting along. As a result of this work he hopes to check on the subject matter, curricula, and methods in his college, strengthening that which is functioning for the teacher in the field and pruning that which is not functioning. He believes that universities should also follow up all of their graduates to see what kind of lawyers, doctors, journalists and professional men these schools are turning out.

Bulldogs Still Lead In M. I. A. A. Race

With Two Games Yet To Play Kirksville Bids Fair To Win Conference Championship.

With two more games yet remaining on their schedule, the Kirksville Bulldogs still retain the lead in the M. I. A. A. title race. The Kirksville team has defeated the Warrensburg Mules and the Springfield Bears. Warrensburg closed its conference games last week with a 19 to 6 victory over the Maryville Beareats. Springfield also finished its conference games by a 6 to 0 victory over the Cape Girardeau Indians. If the Bulldogs lose either game in the next two weeks it will throw them into a tie with the Mules for first place. Last year the Mules finished first with an unblemished record.

Springfield defeated the Cape Girardeau Indians on much the same sort of fluke with which the Indians won from the Beareats, a blocked punt. At that the Indians nearly defeated the Bears or tied them at least. In the first minute of play, Schmidt, Indian fullback, caught the opening kickoff and reeled down the sidelines until, on the eighty-yard line he was upset by the Bear quarterback and finally stopped on the two yard line. Here however the Bear line showed its merit by holding the Indians for four downs and then kicked out of danger.

The Beareats, just because they have lost all but one game this season have a great deal of power yet, and one of the two remaining teams are likely to be a victim of the Beareats spring. The Beareats stack up against the Tarkio team on Thursday of this week and a week from Thursday, they play the Kirksville team. This Beareats team is growing better with every game and may, probably will, upset one or the other.

Cape Girardeau has a team that has shown strength and have been defeated by blocked punts, or by 6 to 0 scores this season in most of the games. Coach Corleux has a team down there that will throw a big scare into the Kirksville team if they do not beat them. If the Kirksville team does lose both games, they will be dropped to a tie for second with the Springfield team, and the Warrensburg team will have again won a pennant.

The standings including last week's games:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kirksville	2	0	1000
Warrensburg	3	1	750
Springfield	2	2	500
Cape Girardeau	1	2	333
Maryville	0	3	000

Games This Week
Maryville at Tarkio, Thursday. Cape Girardeau at Kirksville, Friday. Warrensburg vs. Kirksville Osteopaths, at Kirksville, Saturday.

Tarks Victors

(Continued on Page 4)

goal line, giving Tarkio a safety. It was the only score in the first half.

The Tarks came back strong in the second half and line plunges by Green and Chisholm carried the ball deep into Maryville territory. Lininger, former Rock Port high star, skirted Maryville's left end for the first touchdown. Later in the third quarter Wilson scored a beautiful placekick from the Maryville 20-yard line. Early in the fourth quarter, Green smashed through guard for the fourth Tarkio score. Reith missed goal. Tarkio's total was brought to 24 when Bill Wood, substitute quarter, ran Maryville's left end for a touchdown and kicked goal for the extra point.

The entire Tarkio team played good football, while Captain Willoughby played well for the visitors. Starting line-up:

	LE	J. Smith
Nixon	LT	Cox
Beggs	LG	C. Graham
Kimo	C	M. Graham
Ginn	RG	Mullinax
McMullen	RT	Harris
Johnson	RE	Hedgoc
Reith	Q	Willoughby
Huston	RB	Masters
Linsinger	RII	Daniels
O. Wood	PB	W. Smith
Chisholm		

The score by quarters:
Tarkio 2 0 9 13—24
Maryville 0 0 0 0—0

Officials—Referee, O. M. McBride, Missouri Valley; umpire, J. A. Reilly, Georgetown; head linesman, E. M. Justus, William Jewell.

Home Sweet No-Home!

Why should I buy a home? I was born in a hospital; amused in a kindergarten; educated at a boarding school; courted in an automobile; married in a church; now live in an apartment; get my meals at a cafeteria; go to the movies for entertainment; when ill I am taken to a hospital; and when I die I will be buried from an undertaker's. Really what use have I for a home? What I want is a garage with a bedroom and a bath.—Exchange.

"Relativity" Talk to Math.-Science Club

Maynard Pettigrew is Elected President of Club—Next Meeting to Be Friday evening.

The Mathematics and Science Club met Friday in the Social Room at 11:00 o'clock.

A very interesting program was given by members of the club. The program was as follows: Talk, "Relativity," Sam Urban; piano solo, by Beryl Blauvelt; "Dance of the Demons," Edward Holst; Original essay on the "Discoveries of Pasteur" by Clement Rickman. A business meeting followed the program, in which an election of officers was held for the next quarter.

The following officers were elected: president, Maynard Pettigrew; vice-president, Sam Urban; secretary, treasurer, Bernece Cox; sergeant-at-arms, Milly Poleson. Members of the club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Colbert, Friday evening, November 18 at 7:30 o'clock. Several new members signed the roll.

Dramatic Club Gives Play at Grant City

On Thursday, November 16th, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Criswell, presented before the P. E. O. of Grant City, Mo. the play "Where But in America?"

The characters were: Audrey St. Walt, Lois Dakan, and Paschal Monk. In addition to the play William Gaugh gave two solos and Mary Elizabeth Jones gave two readings.

Writers' Club Meets; Criticizes Writings

The Writers Club met Monday, November 14 to criticize manuscripts presented by club members. Their first meeting this year was Friday, November 11th. There were four new members taken into the club. They were Katherine Mills, Ruth Floren, Hazel Sullivan and Muri Pileher. The next meeting of the club will be December 12.

Many S. T. C. Grads At St. Louis Meet

Elsie Brown, Ruth Hughes, and Ralph Shrewsbury, former students of S. T. C. attended the teachers meeting at St. Louis.

Howard Leech, B. S. '23, superintendent of schools at Perry, Mo., who finished for his Masters' degree at the University of Missouri last year; also Ernest Daniels, and wife, graduates of '23 who are at Plat River, Mo., and David Nickolas, graduate of '25 who is at Plat River, Mo., were seen at the teachers meeting at St. Louis.

The former S. T. C. home economics girls attending the teachers meeting at St. Louis according to Miss Anthony were: Anna Houston, B. S. '25, Booneville, Mo.; Mary Hansell, B. S. '26, Cameron, Alta Gowen, B. S. '26, Jackson, Ruth Miller, B. S. '26, Aurora, June Cozine, B. S. '26, Braymer, Alene Vanzant, B. S. '26, Albany, Clara McCoy, B. S. '26, Martinsville, Lucille Best, B. S. '26, Norbourne, and Viola Barber, Mound City, Mo.

STUDY NERVOUS ADOLESCENT

There's a Big Difference Between Mental and Physical Tiredness.

E. V. McCollum and Nina Simmons, in McCollum's Magazine.

It is now possible to teach boys and girls of high school age how to avoid most situations which bring on physical and mental distress.

Physical tiredness brought on by working through the day does one no harm and is beneficial to the health, since a good night of rest restores one to a normal rested condition.

There is one remarkable difference between the effects of physical and nervous fatigue. In the former there is a desire to rest, whereas in the latter there is an increased tendency to irritability and a progressively increasing inability to take rest. Little things which do not affect normal people intrude into the consciousness and command the attention of those whose nervous systems are overfatigued. Frequently this condition is the result of wrong habits of thought and wrong action. Neuroasthenics—who are often persons of outstanding talent and intelligence—belong to this class; they have wrought great damage to the nervous system and have allowed it to get beyond control.

We are all painfully familiar with the man, or woman, who carries too many obligations and sacrifices too much for family or business, and is so irritable that little things cause outbursts of temper, lack of consideration for others and a tendency to self-centered thoughts. In other words, he is

what is generally described as a confirmed dyspeptic.

Those who seek to regain lost health need, most of all, a sense of proportion and an appreciation of the real things in life. Those who still possess health should adhere rigidly to regular habits of living—to a frugal and simple diet, regular rest, recreation and sleep. This will accomplish what can be gained by no amount of curative medicine, nor by enforced idleness after health is lost.

New Board Member Governor's Friend

Dr. L. D. Green of Richmond and Governor Baker Have Been Close Friends For Years.

Dr. L. D. Greene of Richmond, who was appointed by Governor Baker as a member of the board of regents of the College last week was a member of the Richmond school board when Governor Baker was superintendent of the Richmond schools.

Dr. Greene is a prominent Richmond physician and has practiced there for the past thirty-six years. He attended William Jewell College at Liberty, the Kansas City School of Medicine, and did post graduate work in New York University. He is prominent in Ray county Democratic circles as well as in other civic organizations.

The Richmond Conservator had the following:

"Dr. Greene for 35 years has been a practicing physician of Richmond. He served a number of years on the school board. He was a member when Governor Baker was superintendent of Richmond schools. The new school buildings were erected while he was serving in this capacity, and his business acumen was of much value to the district in the expenditure of this great sum of money belonging to the people."

"During his long residence in our city Dr. Greene has never shirked any responsibility, be it a civic nature or that pertaining to our religious life, or of business, or of his own profession and in this new position he will go of great value to the school at Maryville. His friends are glad to see him thus honored by our governor."

When is a Person Educated?

In his "Essays of 1925," John Jay Chapman complains that the educated American has disappeared from the American scene. This is the more startling since it comes at a time when we are sending graduates from our colleges and universities by the thousands each year. A college senior recently complained that to be a college graduate "was so common you got no attention." Perhaps this is just why Mr. Chapman feels that the passing of the educated American has actually taken place. Perhaps he feels that with the entrance of the college graduate, there has been the exit of the American scholar and gentleman as we knew him yesterday.

President Butler of Columbia University is certain that we are producing no great men at present. Our educational institutions, according to his logic, are full of men and women who are mediocre in their ability and less than mediocre in their achievements if they are compared with the truly great Americans of the nineteenth century. What has become of the Emersons, Hawthornes, Whittiers, Bryants, Franklins, Edwards, Lowells, and Holmes? Granted that we are producing a different type of personality, the question still presents itself: are we producing educated men of the quality and genuineness of these great Americans?

Who can answer the question? Perhaps no person can give a good answer. It is possible, however, to know something about the qualities of an educated person. Let us suggest three of these qualities: The educated man knows enough of life to have chosen wisely about what things are worth while; he knows enough about life's history, or science, or language to have made contribution either as scholar or interpreter; he has sufficient conviction to cause him to cast his influence definitely on what he believes to be the right side of life's issues. Who can say that we are not still producing educated Americans?—Exchange.

THE COLLEGE QUESTION

The great question of just who should and who should not go have been answered by a man who is not an educator, namely Herbert Hoover. It is his opinion that every boy and girl who can do the work should be allowed to go to college, for the reason that education is a system of winnowing and sifting the population for leaders. The American system, unlike that of most foreign countries has never been one of merely going to get some technique and stored up knowledge.

With 850,000 boys and girls in college, it is no wonder that the United States is leading the world in many fields. As long as the education of the average person is taken care of, colleges should not worry over who should and who should not go to college.—Exchange.

Large Eagle Brought to College Thursday

Lawrence Logan, a College High School senior, brought to school Thursday morning a large bird which Mr. Garrett identified as a female eagle. The place from which it migrated was not determined. The bird was brown in color. It measured seven feet between the tips of the wings and was about two feet long. The bird was killed by one of the Norman boys. It was discovered while attacking a chicken and killed in a nearby hedge on the Norman farm.

Elizabeth Mills Likes Work in Texas School

Miss Barnard has just recently received a letter from Elizabeth Mills, B. S. '27, who is teaching voice this year at Southwestern University, at Georgetown Texas. Elizabeth is enjoying her work and having an interesting time, according to her letter which follows:

"On the whole, I have been well received here, and I like my work very much. The people have been lovely to me, especially Dean Meyer of the Music department. I have ten private pupils, two classes, and the girls' choral club. It doesn't seem like a very heavy schedule, but I find myself tired at night, probably because this teaching side of it is rather new to me and I haven't gotten fully adjusted as yet. Mr. Meyer is very helpful and most congenial to work with; I think that he is satisfied with my work so far. My choral club has good possibilities, and we hope for a successful year along that line."

"This is a church school of about 450 students. It is an old institution and has many traditions which are rigidly adhered to. The buildings, except the women's building, are quite old, of native stone, ivy-covered, and quite beautiful. The new Women's Building is the last word in elegance and convenience. It houses over two hundred girls all the time. The parlors are magnificent, and the girls' rooms are nicely furnished. There are all the conveniences you can imagine, a very elaborate buzzer and phone system, with two phones on each floor; also about a dozen Frigidaire fridges in the corridors. The entire building is on the order of ours at Maryville but on a much larger scale. There is an annex to this large building, connected with it by an arcade, where the Fine Arts Studios are located. The lower floor of this annex has the dining hall, which serves about 250 at each meal. I am taking my meals there and find the food very good. The second floor has the music studios. I am very proud of mine, it is well furnished and quite attractive."

"I have a pleasant southeast room in a home just across the street from the campus. Another teacher room here also. We have the bath between our rooms. We have all conveniences, even outside doors. It is an ideal situation. The other teacher, Miss Walling is a charming girl a year older than I. She is a Phi Beta Kappa from Texas University, a very conscientious teacher, charming in appearance and lovely to me. We are very congenial and I am sure we shall be very good friends. Miss Walling teaches Psychology and Economics."

"I have seen very little of the country near here; but it is the best part of Texas. This is a cotton section, well settled, and beautiful country. Georgetown is a quiet little home town, as much western as southern. The San Gabriel river flows through the town, and there is some pretty river scenery near here. Austin is only thirty miles south. I hope to get up to Denton at Thanksgiving to the Music Teacher's meeting—Dean Meyer is president of the Association, and I gather from his attitude that it would be well for me to go if possible."

"I have heard favorable reports of the work in Maryville this year, and I hope that it may be a good year for the entire school. If there is anything which I can do for you, or the school, at any time, do not hesitate to tell me. With all good wishes,

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Mills."

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College Class Takes Study Tour of West

From the Los Angeles Times.

Fifteen students, traveling in automobiles, headed by Prof. J. H. Mininger of McPherson college, McPherson, Kans., visited the University of Redlands campus on their trip through the western and southwestern states on a scientific study expedition. They were met and shown about by Prof. B. E. Ebel of the university, who formerly taught at McPherson college and is a personal friend of Professor Mininger.

Mr. Mininger is a professor of geology, botany and zoology at McPherson and is heading this organized trip of students in their studies, for which they are receiving fifteen hours of regular college credit for the entire term of their trip. They carry camping equipment an atop whenever they desire to make studies. They use textbooks and have regular recitations and do their laboratory work right on the field.

Their route was through Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and California, during which time they have made studies of Yellowstone National Park, Zion Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon and the Grand Canyon. In Utah they discovered a mica crystal that is sixty times as large as any yet found in the United States. Their return trip will take them through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and other Gulf states. Their former plans included Mexico, but, due to the political disturbance, they will be unable to visit there. They plan to return to McPherson college next spring in time for graduation exercises.


Mr. Cooper Attends Harrison Meetings

Mr. Cooper left Thursday morning to attend a series of rural community meetings in Harrison county. The meetings will take place at the rural school houses and at each there is a school fair at which Mr. Cooper will make a talk and judge exhibits.

Miss White has been doing the same type of work there last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Receives Partridge Berries
Miss Lois Kate Holley, a former teacher of S. T. C., sent Miss Hudson a lovely bouquet of partridge berries from Mississippi where she is instructor in history and education at the Women's State College.

These girls just won't be outstripped.—Chapman.



A carefully chosen costume—and accessories, distinctive, dignified, but inexpensive, will give you pleasurable satisfaction at the Thanksgiving Party

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